# .. Finance, Real Estate and Insurance ..

## World of Finance

How Uncle Sam Helps Business.

Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, Chief (By Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, Chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domes-Commerce, Department of Com-

Recently there came to the United them in San Francisco.

We had selected him because of his knowledge of China and because he could talk Chinese. He accompanied the commission on its trip through the United States. He was able to put them in touch with American manufacturers and merchants and a large amount of business was consummated as a direct result. Other mershants coming to this country are met at the or are invited to our district offices and are given such information

ditions and manufacturers in the Unit ed States. They are placed in touch with the manufacturers who will sell them the things they want to buy and they are sent to the district offices and to the chambers of commerce in the large manufacturing cities in the United States.

Our consuls and our commercial at-States a group of Chinese merchants taches and special agents when they and dealers. Our commercial agent return to the United States make their headquarters in the district offices and there meet and confer with man ufacturers and exporters, giving them the latest information which is ob

During six working days last week there came to our New York office \$11 persons seeking information. The district office is a comparatively cent addition to our facilities for dis-tributing the information we gather from 300 American consulates, 10 commercial attaches, and our corps of as they desire with reference to con- traveling special agents,

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LOCAL CAPITAL

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PAUL L. MILLER.

NOTICE.

Approved, May 19, 1916. Attest:

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June 5, 1:30 p. m. Allis Chalmers, Allis Chalmers Pfd., Am. Car & Fdy., Am. Can., Am. Locomotive, Am. Smelt. & Re. Co., Am. Sug. Refg. Co., Am. Tel & Tele., Alaska Gold, Atch. T. & S. Fe., Anaconda Copper, Baltimore & Ohio,

Canadian Pacific, Calif. Petroleum. Calif. Petroleum Pfd. Chi. M. & St. Paul. Chi. & Great W., Chi. & Great W. Pid., Chino. Chesapeake & Ohio, Col. Fuel & Iron, Corn Products,

en. & Rio G. Pfd., Distilleries Securities, General Electric, Gt. Northern Pfd. Gt. Northern Ore.,

Illinois Central, Inspiration Copper, Interborough Met. Int. Mer. Marine Int. Mer. Marine Pr. Kansas City Sou. Kenn. Cop. Lehigh Valley Maxwell Motor Max. Motor 1st Pfd. Mex. Pet. Nevada Cons National Lead Co. Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific

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stantially, with Norfolk & Western, by this ordinance shall be in addition to his compensation for the performance of duties imposed by charter.

Noon: Free offerings of motor which scored a new maximum on its

Noon: Free offerings of motor stocks for profit followed the initial advance with recessions of 2 to 6 points but not until Willys-Overland 20

main Important Factor In Annual Output.

IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Increased Attention to Culture Gives Indication of Prompt Return.

the country is most favorable and of volume of the canning industry. unusual promise, according to a special committee of the Chamber of Later another spurt in specialties car-ried Willys-Overland common to 325 from frost and cold in many sections. use as prunes.

Culture Adds to Crop Success In general fruit north of the fortieth eguee of latitude, which is practically the northern line of Kansas, is not far enough advanced as yet, the commitreports, to warrant any forecast, other than that there has been but little damage, save here and there and that such damage is not of serious importance. It is also much too early to predict in any section as to the production of such fruit as canta-

While, as predicted above, the out- 1915 ..... 76,000,000 Barrels look as a whole for fruit, with the sloe 

American mines with the result that Bridgeport and Naugatuck valley cap-The yield of strawberries, blackberies, and other small fruits, promises trol the Kaalin (refined clay) marthis year to exceed all records the committee reports. This favorable come directors in at least one company are George B. Clark, of Bridge-port; Frank R. Nichols, Naugatuck; Charles and P. Kirsch, Torrington.

Charles and P. Kirsch, Torrington.

Committee reports. This favorable condition is wide-spread and where-ever these fruits are grown, and this practically takes in most of the United States. There are scattered reports of damage by dry most of the different years that white clay that has both the quality according to the committee, and of of binding under fire and yet an elastoo much dry weather since, but in ticity has been extremely difficult. general the forecast is for an abuund-None is found in the northern part of ling yield. As a matter of fact, ship-

Kaolin used in America heretofore has come from Austria. England and of which the general product is much other European countries now shut off to a large extent. The price of portance than is said to be generally as a commercial proposition, it is said to be generally as a commercial proposition, it is said to be generally as a commercial proposition, it is said to be generally as a commercial proposition, it is said to be generally as a commercial proposition, it is said to be generally as a commercial proposition. imported clays has reached \$20 per realized. In some scattered sections grows in importance each year and in ton. The United States Bureau of in North Carolina, Arkansas, Illinois an increasing number of sections Mines in a recent bulletin, states that and Virginia there was some damage throughout the country. It forms the greatest production in many years.

> arly in portions of Washington and California, and some sections of the middle west. Cherries are grown successfully as far south as Florida and as far north as Minnesota, or practically within the limits of the United States. They are shipped largely from some sections-particularly from the Pacific coast.

Largest Apple Crop Promised has the promise of a very large pro-

blossoming well, while in California, a very heavy yield. Likewise in California the apricot crop, one of local importance, varies in its promise a normal production.

Outlook for the Peach Crop The yield of peaches will unques-An Ordinance Relative to An Examintionably be much less than last year owing to very great damage wrought in the spring by severe cold and frost. Section 1. On the first Monday of June, 1916, and biennially thereafter, the Common Council shall, with the approval of the Mayor, appoint a suitable person whose duty it shall be, (1) to examine and report to the Common Council and to the Board of Anyarian. There will practically be Utah where half of the growing crop STOCK MARKET

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through the central counties along the van. Missouri river and in the extreme

by the committee. Much the same story is true also of North Carolina. In Iowa there will be almost a complete failure, the committee reports. and only about half a crop in West Virginia.

Any estimate of the comparative production with the previous years in peaches is said to be of no avail by the peculiar property which this fruit pos-sesses of resurrecting itself later in the season after the crop is supposed to have been destroyed. As a matter of fact, there is nothing so difficult to estimate in advance as the probable yield of fruit. It is not possible to get the same intelligent idea of its condi-tion, the committee goes on, as may be gathered from the observation of such staple crops as corn, cotton wheat and the like, and it takes much experience and often knowledge to gain a correct idea of the true condi-

The condition of peaches seems to improve progressively from the central west to the east, but as a whole is very good in Michigan and Ohio, somewhat better in Pennsylvania, and most excellent in New York, Delaware Washington, D. C., June 5.—The and Maryland. Peaches are a fruit general condition of the fruit crop of whose yield most of all affects the

The condition of pears is extremely spotted throughout the country, being cial committee of the Chamber of like peaches very poor in Kansas, Ok-Commerce of the United States of lahoma and most of Missouri, good in A records, rising 5% to 117. Norfolk & Which A. W. Douglas, of St. Louis, is chairman. The survey was completed the central west and on the Pacific Lavery.

Western declined over a point but other ralls held their gains. Canadian Pacific advanced three points. Later another spurt in specialties car-

> Commercial Value of Fruit Crops While definite statistics as to ommercial fruit crop as a whole are following: almost impossible to get, the committee says, the best estimates are that in a year like that which now seems ahead of us, the growers of fruit for commercial purposes will probably receive for their production something like \$400,000,000. Below are some ber committee of the production of apples, the leading fruit

1914 ..... 84,000,000

Shortage of China Clay From
Europe Creates Demond
For U. S. Product.

Shortage of China clay, said to be due to the European war, which has shut off shipments to this country from the famous Austrian mines and sent the prices of American mines with the result that Bridgeport and Naugatuck valley can.

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Bridge of China Clay From the united farm value of the apple crop in 1915 to report and particular value of the apple crop in 1915 to requ bushels, with an approximate farm value of \$54,000,000. The production of peaches in 1914 was 54,000,000

Bushels.

Charles and P. Kirsch, Torrington.

Kaolin ,or China | clay, is very scarce. It is found in deposits usually covered with an "overlay" of dirt that has to be removed. To find a real rain in California at critical periods, the United States and little in the ments from territories as far north as sold from the farm, 6,000,000 barrels used for cider, 15,000,000 barrels consumed on the farm for human food, en by live stock. The raising of fruit as a commercial proposition, it is said, principal sources of revenue of the inwhole the outlook is for probably the habitants in many parts of the Union. New Railroad Arrangement Facilitates

Delivery Its successful pursuit, the committee explains, implies not alone raising of fruit-which involves a knowledge of entomology, meteorological gy and chemistry-but likewise its marketing which, as a science and a business, is still in its formative stage. It has become a matter of grave concern, it is said, requiring intelligen forethought and administrative efficnency, for growers to ship their pro The apple crop, the most important ducts to those markets that are not of all fruits in its commercial value, already glutted, and where they will command a living price, and to avoid duction, the committee declares. This the already congested centers where good condition is wide-spread, with supplies are so accumulated that the of course exceptions here and there, fruit will sometimes not pay for the

One of the vital reforms brough Ordered. That the said application a few sections, and there wa sdamage about by one of the railroads in 1915 by frost in some portions of West Vir- in the southwest, the committee conginia and Pennsylvania, and also in cludes, was an arrangement whereby Oklahoma and Kansas. As a whole the fruit buyers from large concerns however, the National Chamber of of the east and north purchased the administratrix to give notice to all Commerce believes, the outlook is for fruit f. o. b. the point of delivery to persons interested in said estate to one of the largest apple crops ever the railroad and assumed from them on all hazards of transportation and deterioration. The producer was thus enabled to reckon with accuracy on the exact amount he received for his product at the railroad point of delivery without any further thought as to the question of commission, freight charges, and the like, steady growth of this great industry, which has become one of the most inof from one-half to three-quarters of telligent branches of agriculture, we are likewise increasing our exports and finding new markets abroad. the final word of the National Chamber committee.

Since the report was compiled there

Two family house

To ercet entrance auto arn east Private frame garage west side of

eaview avenue for A. B. Reich. north side of Charles street for Louis P. Saccon Frame barn south side of McKinley venue for Philip Palacias. Portable garage west aide of Pem-

broke street for Sellus E. Nichols. Frame dwelling north side of Groers avenue for Alice L. Watson. Two family house west side of Wilnot avenue for Guiseppe Ginnegliaus. One story brick building north side of Barnum avenue for Remington

Arms-U. M. C. Co. Change store front east side of Main street for David H. Cotter. Two family house north side of Hawley avenue for G. D. Richards. Frame and stucco church east side of Beechwood avenue for Swedish M.

E. society. Store front east side of Main street for Max Buechler. Frame addition north side of Grand treet for Richard Moore.

Brick addition to private garage for Cellar wall to move house on east side of Norman street for H. W. Wal-Brick and concrete building north

side of French street for John Koes-Addition to frame building side of Huntington road for Michael

Foundations to move work shop on east side of East Main street for es-

the last, meeting of the fire department committee of the common of collecting said taxes. After June council were the following:

John R. Woodhull for permission to erect an iron shed in Water street. Mary K. Roberts for permission to remove three-family house in Sheriden street to rear of lot and build twostory, four-family house in front. S. J. Cohen for permission to erect private garage in rear of house at 68 Barnum avenue.

Stoddard, Gilbert & Co., for per mission to erect private garage in alleyway on property on Water street. Attorney Abe Geduldig, for permission to erect and maintain a public garage at northeast corner of Howard

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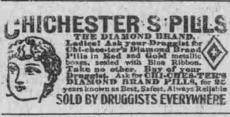
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America heretofore A similar story is that of cherries, by cold early in the season, but as a the demand for fine clay is now prac-

Local capital has discovered what Cherries are of much commercial are believed to be important deposits mnortance in some sections, particuin South Carolina and have formed the Edisto Gaolin Co., under the laws of the state of South Carolina. Op-

application for an order authorizing longing to said estate, as per said ap- as it was a little too dry in Califor- cost of transportation. nia in some spots, a little too cold in bate office in Bridgeport, on the 6th day of June, 1916, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and this court directs said

appear, if they see cause, and be raised. heard thereon, by publishing this or-der once in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore the 5th day of June, A. D., 1316, Arizona and Texas there is the prom-

missouri Fiver and in the extreme for morthwest the fruit was very badly injured early in the spring, but in the south-central section—in Howell and Oregon counties—there will be a nor-Addition to veranda west side of Addition to veranda west side of mal crop is the information furnished Norman street for M. Slachter.